In school she ranks above her mates,
And wins the highest prizes;
She bounds correctly all the States,
And tells what e choone a size is;
In class she will not prompt a friend,
For she doesn't believe in telling;
She heeds the rules from end to end,
And never falls in spelling.
"She's just as odd as odd can be!"
Say all the school of Eather Lee.

She keeps her room as neat as wax.
And isughs at Peter's mockings:
She mends Prisolile's gloves and sacqu
And darns the family stockings:
She dusts the sitting-room for hate,
She carse for baby brother;
Buc fashions balls and kites for Nate.
And runs for tired mother.
"She's just as odd as odd can be!"
bay all at home of Esther Lee.

For little orippied Mary Betts
She sayes her brightest ponnies;
She never, never sulks or frets
If she doesn't best at tennis;
Withshappy words she is sure to groot
Children in lowly by-way;
She guides unsteady, aged feet
Across the bustling highway,
"She's just as odd as odd can be!"
Bay all the town of Esther Lee.
—Emma C. Dotod, in Youth's Companion.

MAUD'S GENERAL SHERIDAN. The True Story of an Accomplished and Intelligent Chicken.

Maud Larkin was very ill the summer that she was six years old. She was the pet of the house, and the only child; and paps, mamms, servants, and all, were heart-broken when the doctor told them he feared their golden-haired darling would go away from them to come back no more. But doctors are sometimes mistaken. After going to the very door of death, little Maud went no further, but slowly, slowly came back, seeming to grow no stronger for weary days, yet "holding her own," as the nurse said. In the meantime her favorite "banty," a pretty little hen that Maud had named for herself, "Maud Larkin Bantam," and that was called "Mrs. B." by the entire family, hatched out a nestful of dear little chicks. The brood was brought in for Maud to see-papa's hat full of little downy balls, each one peeping, peeping as loud as such mites of down could peep. I am sure that they felt very cross at being taken away from their dear little mamma, and very much frightened at the great big world in which they found them-

Peep, peep, peep!
Maud's eyes brightened at the sharp
little sounds. She was able now to be
bolstered up in bed a little while at a
time, and the visit of Mrs. B. schildren was a great delight to her. The little creatures were all taken out of the hat and allowed to run over the white counterpane. The nurse made a yard of pillows to keep them from falling off the bed, and Maud fed them with very tipe greatler counter.

fine cracker crumbs.

After a few very happy minutes,

After a few very happy minutes, nurse said they must be taken away, or Maud would tire herself too much.

"Can't I have one to stay with me?" pleaded Maud.

The nurse hesitated, talked with mamma about it, and at last it was agreed that one of Mrs. B.'s babies should be Maud's playmate.

The little girl chose the brightest and prettiest of the brood, and, cuddling it in her neck, soon went fast asleep.

After this the chicken had his regular bill of fare, and slept in his little foster-mother's bosom. He grew very fond of bread crumbs soaked in milk, and pecked hungrily at his bit of hardfond of bread crumbs soaked in milk, and peeked hungrily at his bit of hard-boiled egg when meal-time came. Once Maud played that her pet was sick and needed medicine. It was lucky that nurse came in just as she was giving chick the dark stuff out of the bottle, for it certainly would have killed the poor banty if he had drank the teaspoonful that Maud had ready for him.

When Mand had beef-tea, chicky shared it with her, and, being so well fed, he grew rapidly, and was a very wide-awake, active little creature. By and by Maud's young uncle came to the

house to stay for awhile, and he named the chick General Sheridan, after his "Oh! favorite hero.

Maud was confined to her room for a long time; for a relapse came when she foot? Tell mamma what alls you."

was getting well, and carried her far back on the way she had come so slowly. So she had plenty of time and much need of amusement, and she began educating the General. He soon learned to fly from the floor to Maud's outstretched finger, and take a place of bread from her mouth.

The General's tirst crow was an Jane. "I knew something would have the child his right to education. The love of equal rights, and the disposition to give to every human being a fair chance, is still, let us trust, an influential motive in the minds of those who advocate popular education. And this motive is the fruit of Christianity.

"Dear! dear!" said Aunt Maria
Jane. "I knew something would have compared to the child his right to education. The love of equal rights, and the disposition to give to every human being a fair chance, is still, let us trust, an influential motive in the minds of those who advocate popular education. And the minds of those who advocate popular education. The love of equal rights, and the disposition to give to every human being a fair chance, is still, let us trust, an influential motive in the minds of those who advocate popular education. The love of equal rights, and the disposition to give to every human being a fair chance, is still, let us trust, an influential motive in the minds of those who advocate popular education. The child his right to education. The

The General's first crow was an event as interesting as the baby's first tooth. He soon learned to crow at foot."

Maud's command, and actually strained his voice covering to make the soon learned to those kittens—always under toot."

"Poor little kitty! Poor little girl!" his voice crowing to please his mis-tress. He learned to pick up collars and handkerchiefs, and even nickels, and handkerchiefs, and even nickels, and carry them to their owners. Once he picked up Mand's scarlet hair ribbon and poked it through the "register" with his bill, showing that he sometimes tired of being "good." It was an amusing sight to see him on the top of Mand's head crowing away at the top of his voice. Four months "Sherry" stayed in the chamber with Mand, and never since he was taken from his mother had he seen a member.

But no. For just then the little tail. from his mother had he seen a member

"That's ff!" screamed Jessie. "It's charder little Mand, and never since he was taken from his mother had he seen a member of the chicken family.

At last Mand was well enough to go out-of-doors. Her first visit was to the poultry-pard, with the General proved upon her head. Now, what do you think happened? The General proved that he had been rightly named, for in an instant he had flown into the midst of his peaceful family, who were quietly picking up worms, and the next minute he was fighting with his wone brother. But he soon got the worst of the battle, perhaps from lack of fighting practice, and would have been killed if Mand had not pulled him out of the fight, all bloody and bedraggled. She carried him up-stairs, and talked to him or the wickedness of fighting with his brothers and slaters, with tears in her eyes. She dressed his wounds and watched him faithfully till he was well. A few days afterward he again went into the yard, this time by himself, and came back an hour after as miserable a specimen of chickenheod as one could wish to see. He had been badly torn. He wouldn't eat for two days, and was sullen and miserable for a week. After that the General preferred saying with his when he was comeaned to dap his wings when he was comeaned to fisp his wings when he was comeaned to dap his wings when he was comeaned to fisp his wings when he was comeaned to his great learning; it was a performance that he didn't like, and he would often stop his run, and turn around and pock the little wheeled box of pasteboard. This was the finishing his wings when he was comeaned to his great learning; it was a performance that he didn't like, and he would often stop his run, and turn around and pock the little wheeled bear didnessed to the day by a literage with his other works. He dand

family so much as pointed a foot toward him he would peek at the shoe,
After awhile the General went once more to the poultry yard, but there was no more fighting. Perhaps he had had enough, and perhaps his brothers and sisters did not care to provoke such a plucky relative. Finding that he was willing to live in peace, Maud allowed him to spend a good deal of time out-of-doors; but he was always ready to come at her call, and to perform any or all of his tricks if she wished it. Imagine Maud's surprise and triumph when a showman offered her thirty dollars for the General. She refused to sell the smart little fellow, but told the showman that she was going to bethe showman that she was going to be gin training another chicken as a com-panion for General Sheridan.—Mrs. M. F. Butts, in Christian Union.

A GREAT FRIGHT.

A Story About Four Little Kittens and s Rubber Ball. It was about a very small kitten that Jessie's great fright came. And I must tell you first a little about those

kittens.

If you could only have seen them they were brought in from the barn in a basket! Four of them, lying on a piece of old carpet with their old mammy she purring and giving once in awhile a motherly little "Mmmm?"

when they stirred.
"Four babies!" exclaimed Jessie, in great delight. "I wonder if she's four mes as happy with them as you are

with me, mamma?"
Mamma thought not, and she gave
Jessie a hug and a kiss just where the
pretty light curls parted on her fore-

But Jessie thought she must be, as she made arrangements for making the precious little family as comfortable as possible. She brought her doll's wal-nut bedstead, high at the head and al-

nut bedstead, high at the head and almost big enough for a real baby, and made it up with a clean spread and lace-trimmed pillows.

Then Madam Puss was carefully removed to it, and her little black treasure and her gray-and-white pet and her yellow-and-black-and-white beauty and her cunningest-in-the-whole-world white with just a tire seed. white-with-just-a-tiny-spot-on-its-tail
darling were lovingly laid beside her.

Any one would think she might have
considered herself a well-off cat, as
Jessie softly lifted her head and placed a pillow under it, and then carried away the old basket. But there is no

away the old basket. But there is no accounting for a eat's tastes.

When Josie got back, she met her at the door, with the gray-and-white dangling from her mouth, and she trotted off to the barn before Jessie

could catch her, to find her old quar-The little girl carried her back in

For half the day that cat kept jumping up every little while, trying to carry off a kitten. Later she seemed to make up her mind that if she had to submit to lying on a clean little bed, instead of an old carpet, she would do it in a proper spirit; so she lay still and took Jessie's petting as if she felt that she deserved it all, and a great deal more. And when at night the family was taken out to the basket in the barn, she was back again in five minutes, carrying the yellow-and-black-and-white.

white. Well, the kittens grew every day bigger and prettier and cunninger.
Their eyes opened and they crawled, and then stumbled and tumbled about Their eyes opened and they crawled, and then stumbled and tumbled about with uncertain little footsteps. They rolled over each other, clawed each other, and disrespectfully played with their mother's tail.

They were around in every corner and in every body's way when Jessie had her great fright.

Their desire is not be disputed. Whether the education which proceeds from this as the principal motive is likely to be effective in the development of the highest character in the citizens so educated would be an interesting inquiry.

But the philanthropic motive is present in the minds of many of those who advocate the education of the people.

Their desire is not merely to avert a

said Jessie's mamma, putting her arms around her and trying to comfort her while some one brought a light. Then every body went on a kitten-hunt. The yellow-and-black-and-white

Somebody stepped on something soft in a corner and jumped as it squeaked. "That's it!" screamed Jessie. "It's that dear little white one!" But no. For just then the little tail with the spot on it was seen peeping out of Jessie's hood, into which its owner had crept for a nap. Papa held down a lamp to see what the soft thing was which had squeaked so like a kit-

FOR SUNDAY READING.

WE SHALL BE SATISFIED.

"I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness."-Ps. 12:13 And can it be that these far-reaching souls, With all their restless strivings laid aside, Shall wake at last, when Heaven's bright morning dawns, Without one longing left unsatisfied?

That weary souls, whose every norve was strained To reach some distant goal in life's grand

Shall saddened souls, whom sorrow's chilling touch

Has left in grief and ioneliness swhile,
Meet love and soluce, light and life and joy,
In the clear radiance of a Saviour's smile?

Shall restless souls, whose ellent yearnings Tound
Their sole repose in their own secret sighs,
Be hushed to peace eternal by the cake
That looks upon them from the Master's
eyes?

And is it true that every thirsty soul Which valuey sought relief at earthly springs
Shall drink deep draughts of bliss from
founts whose source
The Sun of Love discovers by His beams? Ab, yes, to a very soul this hope remains; In darkest hours its song of joy we sing: "We shail be satisfied when we awake. With that fair likeness of our Savious King!"

What seek we more? Why strive and strain and toll
To reach completeness in earth's tiny span? Eternal vistas wait our wondering gaze,
Whose limits mortal eyes may never scan.
—Lucy A. Bushee, in Watchman.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

Its Beligious Origin—The Questions of Phi-lanthrophy and State Self-Defense. It is scarcely necessary to trace the close connection between the church and the school in the early New England commonwealths. From these come forth the impulse which has made education universal all over the Northern States of this Union; so that its schools are the earliest care and the loudest boast of every sprouting emporium and every noisy mart; so that the pioneer axe loses its virgin edge upon the timber of which the log school-house is builded; and the ambitious piles of brick or stone, devoted to the education of the people, rival, in all the centers of commerce, the ware-houses and the elevators and the fac-

That the motive of education is, That the motive of education is, in these latter days, much less frankly re-ligious than it was in the days of the Pilgrims, must be admitted. The rea-sons given in the town meeting and in sons given in the town baceting and in the city council, when appropriations are urged for public schools, are not the kind of reasons that would have been suggested in Plymouth or in Sa. lem two hundred and fifty years agogreat dismey, settling her again as cosily as before, but she found she had her hands full.

For half the day that cat kept jump-fense. A considerable number of our citizens recognize the latter as the only admissable ground on which a public-school system can rest. Philanthropy they do not believe in; or, at any rate, they contend that the State has no right to go into the business of philan-thropy. But the right of self-preserva-tion does belong to the State; and if popular ignorance threatens its security, and even its very existence, then the State has the right to provide and even to require popular education. That this is a valid basis of State action on the subject, so far as rights go, will not be disputed. Whether the educa-

had her great fright.

It was just at twilight, when all were gathering for tea, that a dreadful scream was heard. Every one ran to see if the house was on fire or a burglar getting in or a window fallen down on Jessie.

"What is it? What's the matter, Jessie?"

advocate the education of the people. Their desire is not merely to avert a peril from the State, but to confer a beenefit upon the pupils. Mr. Mill affirms, in his essay "On Liberty." that the failure to provide for a child "instruction and training for its mind is a moral crime both against the unfortunate offspring and against society." "Oh! oh!! oh!!! It's smashed—I child's rights, and Mr. Mill goes on to say that the State ought to secure to the child his right to education. The know it is!"

"What, dear? Your hand? your foot? Tell mamma what alls you."

"Oh, it's dead! it's dead! I've killed it!"

"It!"

"Tilled subst. Jessie?"

the child his right to education. I be love of equal rights, and the disposition to give to every human being a fair chance, is still, let us trust, an influential motive in the minds of those decease popular education. And

COMFORTING WORDS.

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled; Ye Believe in God, Believe Also in Me."

Among all the Scriptures there is not one to which the sorrowing or sorely tried Christian flies with the same instinctive assurance of comfort as to the fourteenth chapter of John. Moreover, the first three verses are usually sufficient to fill the heart with a sense of peace that wonderfully testifies to the Divine power of the Word of Christ.

The disciples to whom these words of comfort and command were spoken were on the edge of the sorest trouble that could by any possible means come to them. A traitor had been exposed in their very midst, the weakness and coming denial of Christ by the very boldest of them had been prophesied; the cross whereon their Lord was con to be crucified was throwing its shortening, but thick, somber shadows over their hearts. Presently they would find themselves confronted with an their hearts. Presently they would find themselves confronted with an unutterable disappointment. He who they had hoped should have redeemed Israel will be spit upon and buffeted and scourged in the sight of their eyes, and then crucified before their faces. What, then, is to become of their high hopes of Israel's restoration and the fulfillment of all the glorious Messianic promises of their Scriptures? What could a dead Christ do for them? For as yet their eyes had not been opened to see that the way to glory was by the path of humiliation, suffering and death. Moreover, they would find that the Jews would certainly pour out the remainder of their tierce wrath against the Master upon them. Afflictions awaited them. But, even worse than that, they were to find even worse than that, they were to find

has lived who has gone free from them has lived who has gone free from them all. What disappointments life has brought to many; what afflictions most have had to wade through; what sense of orphanage the most of us have at times experienced, when it seemed to us that if there were a God who cared, He had certainly forgotten. Every heart knoweth its own bitterness. Disappointments, afflictions, and read Disappointments, afflictions and re-ligious desolations write fresh and unique chapters in the hearts of all God's people.

Notwithstanding, it is a comfort to

unique chapters in the hearts of all God's people.

Notwithstanding, it is a comfort to know that we are thought of by the Lord, and even bidden to expect and to defend our hearts against the attempt which Satan will make against the citadel of our trust. Sorrow and affliction and mental perplexity will come; but at all hazards we must not let our hearts be torn and rent by them; we must at all hazards hold fast by our trust. Many thousands of Christians have trusted God when they could not see, and have held on in the midst of perplexities and sorrows that have rolled like great billows over them. They have refused to give up their trust in God. Belief in God lies at the bottom of the Christian religion. Theism must precede Christianity and be the foundation of it; but we need to see (in Christ) the measureless love of God and the certain truth that He is not the fact that God is which can comfort us, but that God is with us and loves us, and is "over all things God blessed forever." This comforts us in spite of and in the midst of our trials. When we come to see that even He did not reach perfectness except through suffering, we can bear them and even to know that before He entered into His glory His spirit was exceedingly reach perfectness except through suf-fering, we can bear them and even welcome them; when we come to know that before He entered into His glory His spirit was exceedingly troubled and in great agony, we may look at Him and be strong to wait

through our own trials.
"Ye believe in God, believe also in
Me." Could we ever believe in God i. c., have a perfect trust in Him-unless we had seen and known the suffer-ing of Christ? In Him we see and come to know the Divine sympathy, and feel confidence in trusting in Him who is able to deliver us, seeing He Himself has suffered being tempted.

The Christian learns instinctively to keep his heart in the midst of trouble by the thought of the suffering Christ and by an active faith in Him. As an old writer has said, they consider "how their afflictions work as well as how they taste." The Good Shepherd is not drowning His sheep when He is washing them, nor killing them when He is shearing them. The stone from His sling that laid us low was to save us from a worse thing. We may not know why He afflicts, but we may be wished that there is a reason and road. sure that there is a reason, and good reason. So let us trust, and hold the citadel of our hearts against the assaults of trouble.—N. Y. Independent.

A Serious Mistake.

It is a mistake to imagine that familiarity with the doubt of the age is a surer mark of culture than familiarity with its knowledge or with its faith. And yet this mistake is being made by many young people of the present generation. The young man or the young woman who has become familiar with the brain-sick pessimism of Von Hart-mann is apt to look down, as from a superior height, upon the fellow-creat-ure who has sipped of the healthy knowledge only of the age, and has left its sickly doubts alone. Why should this be so? Any one can start doubts, and any one can multiply nega-tions; but the knowledge of a thousand negations is not the knowledge of a single positive truth. The universe is a positive affirmation; the moral nature is a positive affirmation; and positive affirmations press in upon us through every avenue of knowledge. Every voice that speaks to us, save one, speaks the everlasting Yea; and only the voice of doubting and sophisticated men speaks to us the Nay that would fain be everlasting, but is not. He is the truly cultured man who knows what is best in men—their knowledge, their faith, their high endeavor; and he who knows only man's ignorance, his doubt and his cespair really has no more knowledge of what man or the universe is than if he had lived all his life in a hospital, and had never seen a human being except as torn and mangled by outer violence, or racked and twisted by inward disease. And twisted by inward disease. And PLOUR-Family. 878. and twisted by inward disease. And what a thing would such knowledge as that be, to found a claim of superiority upon!—8. S. Times.

—The mind of the scholar, if you would have it large and liberal, must come in contact with other minds.—

-Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own fingers.

—The theologian can not afford to be as ignorant of philosophy and science as a philosopher and scientist are of theology.—Dr. Fairburn. -God hath scattered several degrees of pleasure and pain in all the things that environ and affect us, and blended

hem together in all our thoughts .--The knowledge is small which we have on earth concerning things that are done in Heaven; notwithstanding

this much we know, even of saints in Heaven, that they pray.—Hooter.

—The only freedom I care about is the freedom to do right; the freedom to do wrong I am ready to part with on the cheapest terms to any one who will take it of me.—Proj. Huzley.

Life and death may be mutually blessed, and death may make the highest blessedness of life, if only we take the order of things that is here, and start with and "salute the promises from afar."—A. Maclaren.

The most religious people are not those who say the most prayers or at-tend services the most regularly, but rather those who are the most helpful. Prayer and service ought to lead to helpful living, but sometimes they are clogs, not spurs to righteousness, when they have sunk into a formalism emin-ently respectable but dead, —Jewish

have determined to adopt the new hive as their future home the bee-keeper may save them time and labor by preparing the hive with such artificial adjuncts as may be necessary for their assistance.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

—Walter Emery, of Kennebunk, Me., recently captured eight hundred bees while they were swarming in the world. Their devotion to Jesus has isolated them from their old religions fellowships. They must either deny all that they had confessed concerning Him, and consent that He was the imposter and blasphemer which honey, the bees settled upon him, and he returned home without a sting.

—An additional fine of five dollars for lying to the officer who made the arrest was imposed the other day by s. Leavenworth (Kan.) judge upon s tramp charged with vagrancy.

even worse than that, they were to find a new experience of utter loncliness in the world reduction to Jesus he work and their older. Their devotion to Jesus he world reduction to the world reduction to Jesus he world reduct

TOOTHACHE, headache and other aches are cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Price, 50 cents.

Prompt to cure and safe to take is Red Star Cough Cure. No poisons, no opiates. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

Shor-Dralen-What size, madam! Madam-I-er-think twos. Bhoe-dealer (taking her measure)—Ah, yes, twos. A pair would be two twos, four altogether. To boy—"James, a pair of ladies' French kids, No. 4."—Chicago Mail.

prises to success, should, be protected from those who live not by their own genius and effort, but by copying and counterfeiting things that have been made standard and valuable by others.

THERE are some things harder to keep than a diary. A three-dollar pocket-knife, for instance.

There Shall Be no Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his officers said: "But, sire, remember the Alps." To an ordinary man these would have seemed simply insurmountable, but Napoleon responded eagerly: "There shall be no Alps." So the famous Simplon pass was made. Bisease, like a mountain, stands in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" might be healed and so the mountain would disappear. It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases, such as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs), pimples, blotches, cruptions, tumors, swellings, fever-sores and kindred complaints. There Shall Be no Alps.

Ir is a difficult thing to make the lens of a large telescope. It is also often a difficult thing when a man lends his last dollar to get it back again.—Pacific Jester.

The new advertisement on this page of Le Page's Liquid Glue warns everybody to beware of a deceiving bottle. The wise will buy Le Page's only. First, because they get deuble the worth of the money in quantity; and second, because Le Page's is a tried and not-found-wanting glue. It is used by the Smithsonian Institute and other Government departments, and by extensive manufacturers, such as the Pullman Palace Car Company, as well as by people generally. Its popularity is based on its merits as a glue, and until rival manufacturers can produce a glue that will do more than Le Page's did at New Orleans, when a block of Georgia pine, one inch squars, butted, registered 1,612 pounds on a Richle testing-machine before parting, they will be unable to overtop its pre-eminence.

Yzs, dear girl, the man to whom you gave the mitten is free. He's a man-you-mitted.—N. O. Picayuns.

Despise Not the Day of Small Things.
Little things may help a man to rise—a cent pin in an easy chair for instance. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are small things, pleasant to take, and they cure sick headaches, relieve torpid livers and do wonders. Being purely vegetable they can not harm any one. All druggists.

A BUTCHER is known to be very prompt in all his engagements, especially those in in all his engagements, especially which he promises to meat a man. Mail.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isano Thompson's Eye Water. Druggistessell it. 20c.

Is a girl wants to get married she generally says so to her popper.—Unicego Talegram.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 8. hat a thing would such knowledge as hat be, to found a claim of superiority pon!—8. S. Times.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

—Upright simplicity is the deepest risdom, and perverse craft the merest of the many superiority of the control of the POTATOES-per bushel.....

NEW YORK. PORK-Mess..... LARD-Westeru steam...... CHICAGO.

PORK-Mess LARD-Steam BALTIMORE.

INDIANAPOLIS. Wheat-No. 2 red..... LOUISVILLE.

FRAZER

Da. Pinnon's "Favorite Prescription" is tverywhere acknowledged to be the stand-ard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by druggists.

WHEN the car-drivers strike, they do not brake any thing.—N. Y. Graphic.

Brass and wiry hair becomes soft and pliant by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Many a mother has found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral invaluable in cases of croup.

THE pleasantest way to take cod liver cil is to fatten pigeons with it, and then eat the pigeons —N. Y. Telegram.

On and after May 1st, the C. B. & Q. R. R. will put on sale round trip excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. These tickets are good going west for fifteen days from date of sale, and to return until October 31st, 1886. Round trip tickets, limited as above, are also for sale at low rates, via this route, to Las Vegas, Hot Springs and other prominent tourists points. For tickets, rates and general information inquire of the agent at the C. B. & Q. R. R. Station.

Atwars what it is cracked up to be-lea.

Pire's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute, 250 Glenn's Sulphur Soap Lenis and beautifies. 250. Grrman Corn Removes kills Corns a Bunions.

THE shoe-maker will certainly be the last man.—N. Y. Mail. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Poisoned by Scrofula

The taint of scrofuls in the blood should be got rid of or scrious consequences may result. Consumption is undoubtedly scrofuls of the lungs, and in its early stages may be cured by purifying the blood and building up the system. For this Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequaled. It also cures scrofula when it appears in the form of running sores, bolis, busches in the neck, catarrh, or in any other manner. While it purifies, Hood's Sarsaparilla also vitalizes and enriches the blood. Give it a trial.

"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for about three months. Before that time my blood was in a terrible condition. After using it for about one month my appetite was better and my general health greatly mproved. For a medicine as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla too much can not be said." It. IL LINERY, Bugbee House, Putnam, Ct.

"I have been troubled with scrofula for three years, having running sores on my leg. After taking one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I am getting weil rapid is." Asa Elenzi, South Bend, Ind. The taint of scrofula in the blood should be got rid

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by 0. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Lustra and Colors. Repousse Work. Wax Plower Supplies. Send for our various catalogues.
Mall orders solicited. Hoppmann B. 30 s.,
165 Main Street, Chelmant, Ohio.

WOMEN BROWNS

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Olears the complation, and makes the skin smooth. It does not hiscken the testh, cause headachs, of produce constitution—all other from medicines do.

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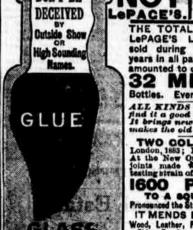
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